

DESERT AIRMAN

Davis-Monthan Air Force Base, Ariz.

Friday, July 13, 2001

Recess ...



1st Lt. Charles Hodges

A group of Air Force officers invade a Hurlburt Field, Fla., playground during Special Tactics officer selection tryouts, June 23 to 28. D-M's own Capt. Jason Self, 355th Civil Engineer Squadron, and five other competitors were selected. The tryouts evaluate how candidates handle the mental and physical rigors endured by Special Tactics teams. For details on Self's selection, see page 4.

Base AADD program helps prevent alcohol-related driving incidents

By Staff Sgt. Karin Wickwire
355th Wing Public Affairs

In an effort to prevent Team D-M from drinking and driving, there is a base program that provides safe rides home for people who may have had too much to drink—no questions asked, no names taken and no Monday morning appointments with the Alcohol and Drug Abuse Prevention and Treatment monitor.

"Airman Against Drunk Driving is a program that gives people another choice for a way to get home if they go out drinking," said Sgt. Herman Sargent,

AADD base representative.

"It began in October 1998 as a way to cut down the number of DUIs and has helped 191 people since it began," he explained.

To use the program, an Air Force or family member can call 850-2255 from 10 p.m. to 5 a.m. Fridays and Saturdays and 4 p.m. to midnight Sundays, according to Sargent. An AADD volunteer will then pick up the person for a trip directly home; there are no stops at other bars or drinking establishments.

Once people are safely home, the only information kept about the trip is number of people driven home, he said. This aspect of the

program lets people do the responsible thing of getting home safely without having to fear any repercussions from a DUI or referral to the ADAPT program.

"We don't want people to worry about getting in any trouble if they use the program," Sargent said. "But if they don't use it, they do stand to lose everything—their driver's license, careers or even their lives."

One of the AADD program's customers used the program after hearing about it during his unit's commander's call.

According to the 355th Component Repair Squadron member, he

chose to use the AADD program because, "It was free, easy to use and completely confidential. It saved my life and possibly other's."

"It is a wonderful program and it offers a safe and easy alternate to risking your life by drinking and driving. With this program in effect no person has an excuse to drive under the influence," he added.

AADD has about 120 volunteer drivers who help during the weekends and extended hours over three-day weekends and holidays.

People who would like to volunteer or find out more about the program can call Sargent at 8-3226.

Welcome to Davis-Monthan

Col. Raymond Michael, 67th Information Operations Group commander

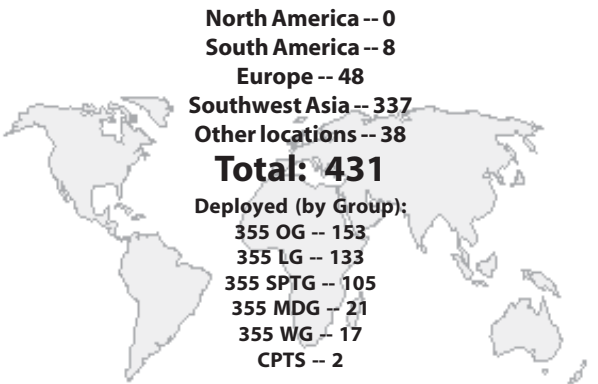


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| A/OA-10s | | | | EC-130E/Hs | | | |
|----------|-----|-----|-----|------------|-----|-----|-----|
| Sorties | | | | Hours | | | |
| Goal | 275 | 408 | 416 | Goal | 263 | 345 | 196 |
| Flown | 120 | 112 | 131 | Flown | 85 | 106 | 51 |
| Delta | 41 | 1 | 18 | Delta | 12 | 4 | -5 |
| FY01 | 71 | 86 | 74 | FY01 | 31 | 88 | 62 |

Current as of Wednesday

Where are 355th Wing members deployed?



Last year, **65** members of the 355th Wing were deployed.
Current as of Monday



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UPAR Spotlight

The following individuals are Team D-M’s Unit Public Affairs Representatives

UPAR responsibilities

UPARs are responsible for being the “eyes and ears” of the public affairs office. Each and every squadron on base has unique individuals in it that have an interesting story to tell, whether it is about sports, awards, lifesaving acts, IDEA program contributions, etc. Each of your squadrons are also making improvements to the methods or processes that they use or to squadron facilities or community areas via self help projects. UPARs are responsible for getting the information to the public affairs staff in a usable format and in a timely manner.

Not every idea is going to get picked up. The staff focuses on issues that effect the base populace in general, but it never hurts to present ideas to your squadron UPARs so that they can judge the input for newsworthiness or unique human interest appeal and forward it to the staff.

The following are some of the areas we hope to utilize UPARs to tell your squadron’s story (based on skills):

- ◆ Provide news ideas as well as write and shoot photos of squadron activities for submission to the base newspaper;
- ◆ Review and solicit Hometown News Release submissions;
- ◆ Review their squadron’s submissions to the base TV Channel (75); and
- ◆ Seek volunteers for tours and speaking engagements.



Senior Airman Juanita Lopez
355th Transportation Squadron UPAR

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| 357th Fighter Squadron | |
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| 2nd Lt. Rodney Rodgers | 8-3446 |
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| 355th Communications Squadron | |
| 2nd Lt. John Leary | 8-1773 |
| Master Sgt. Anna Johnson | 8-4592 |
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| Senior Airman Lori Paris | 8-4128 |
| 355th Services Squadron | |
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| Airman 1st Class Cheryl Pinto | 8-5501 |
| 355th Security Forces Squadron | |
| Master Sgt. Walt Voltz | 8-6353 |
| Master. Sgt. Eric Wilke | 8-3708 |
| 355th Equipment Maintenance Squadron | |
| Capt. Rae Anne Swanson | 8-4184 |
| Tech. Sgt. Darnetta Watkins | 8-2279 |
| 355th Supply Squadron | |
| 2nd Lt. Meg Stohlman | 8-4350 |
| Staff Sgt. Penny Twitty | 8-3440 |
| 355th Logistic Support Squadron | |
| Airman 1st Class Tiffany Hart | 8-4319 |
| 355th Transportation Squadron | |
| Senior Airman Juanita Lopez | 8-3584 |
| 355th Contracting Squadron | |
| Staff Sgt. Bryan Deal | 8-5431 |
| 355th Component Repair Squadron | |
| Lt. Sarah Maile | 8-3630 |
| 355th Medical Group | |
| Staff Sgt. Tommy Green | 8-5072 |
| Airman 1st Class Nick Clisby | 8-2870 |
| Staff Sgt. Jill Jones | 8-2810 |
| Staff Sgt. Carol Sligh | 8-1543 |
| Tech. Sgt. Randall West | 8-2659 |
| Staff Sgt. Brenda McGown | 8-2651 |
| Staff Sgt. David Embrey | 8-2661 |
| Airman Basic Danny Watton | 8-2721 |
| 355th Comptroller Squadron | |
| Senior Airman Denice Schacht | 8-1227 |
| Senior Airman Annie McCraney | 8-6647 |
| Detachment 3 | |
| Master Sgt. Otis Barnes | 8-4508 |
| 12th Air Force | |
| Tech. Sgt. Rian Clawson | 8-6053 |
| 362nd Training Squadron | |
| Tech. Sgt. Andrew Jewell | 8-6130 |

Desert Lightning Channel

Schedule for July:
8 a.m. - Air Force News
8:30 a.m. - Desert Horizon
Noon - Air Force News
12:30 p.m. - Desert Horizon
6 p.m. - Air Force News
6:30 p.m. - Desert Horizon
7 p.m. - Army Newswatch
8 p.m. - Feature Tape
10 p.m. - Air Force News
10:30 p.m. - Desert Horizon

11 p.m. - Army Newswatch
Midnight - Feature Tape
2 a.m. - Air Force News
2:30 a.m. - Desert Horizon
3 a.m. - Army Newswatch

Desert Horizon
Roving Sands 2001
355th SFS Best in Air Force
355th Wing Change of Command

Feature Tape
WWII History, “Target for Today”
An Expert Talks About Espionage
The Air Force OSI
Video Facts, C-17A Globemaster III
Welcome to Elmendorf AFB, Alaska

The Desert Lightning Channel is on Cox Communications Channel 75, for programming comments or suggestions, call 8-3204.

100 airmen were saved from the consequences of driving under the influence by the Airmen Against Drunk Driving Program since Dec. 31.

Call AADD at **850-2233**
10 p.m. to 5 a.m. Fridays and Saturdays and 4 p.m. to midnight Sundays for a ride.

11 days since last D-M DUI
Last unit: **Mission Support Squadron**
(Current as of Wednesday)

Commander's Corner



Courtesy photo

Commander's Salute

"This week I salute the people who made the Fourth of July celebration so wonderful for the base populous. Great job!"

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Shaun McFadden
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Special thanks to the security forces, transportation, civil engineers, and communications squadrons for all of their help during set up, the event and tear down.



Supporting each other and working together to provide the best programs and services is a common goal we all share as Team D-M members.

Ideas, suggestions, comments and kudos are an important ingredient for continuous improvement.

The fastest way to pass along comment or to get an answer to your concern is to contact the agency chief or functional manager listed here.

Still no solution? The Commander's Corner phone line is available 24 hours a day, at **228-4747**, or you can send an e-mail to us at: 355thWing.CommandersCorner@dm.af.mil.

If you leave your name, phone number and a message, you'll receive a prompt reply, either in writing or by telephone. We will honor your confidentiality, but sometimes we need to contact callers to gather additional information. If your concern is of general interest to the base populace, the response may be published in the *Desert Airman*. Anonymous calls may not be published in the newspaper, we recommend you leave a contact phone number if you'd like us to provide an answer.

Checkout 13

Concern: Why doesn't the Commissary activate Checkout 13?

Response: Within the past few years, Arizona has changed their Food Stamp program to an Electronics Benefits Transfer program (EBT) card called Arizona Quest. The base commissary is authorized one of the EBT machines to process these transactions and it must be connected to a checkout lane to function. Currently, it is located at checkout 13, making it convenient to all registers and their patrons that must use it. For discretion and the privacy of our food stamp patrons, we prefer to use checkout lane 13 as little as possible for other transactions so that we may better serve the individuals that need it. However, with our

upcoming commissary renovation, we hope to be able to move the EBT machine to another location.

Kite FOD

Concern: I have just returned from the airfield to retrieve FOD (foreign object damage), a kite, which was flying on the airfield mid-field between taxiway A and the active runway. I received the notification from security forces and it appeared that someone must have lost control of it. I'm concerned because of the potential damage it could cause to an aircraft, or loss of life to an aircrew. I realize that this is the season for flying kites, but I think that individuals need to realize their responsibilities when flying kites, especially on a military installation.

Response: Thank you for your concern and initiative retrieving the kite, FOD, from our flightline. Great job! Although kite flying is allowed in military housing, it is prohibited on the airfield. Each day, the Base Operations staff conduct FOD checks on our airfield, on the lookout for debris which could damage an aircraft.

Fortunately in this case, you discovered and retrieved the kite before it had a chance to damage an aircraft. Thank you again for your input. FOD is everyone's responsibility ... we must all work together to accomplish the mission safely.

Final Answer

DM people share flag facts



Master Sgt. Otis Barnes
Detachment 3

"Retreat marks the end of the duty day and serves as a ceremony for paying respect to the flag."



Airman 1st Class Nick Clisby
355th Medical Group

"The flag should be displayed upside down only in a time of distress"



Airman 1st Class Christia Ouellet
41st Electronic Combat Squadron

"The thirteen stripes on the flag represent the original 13 colonies and the 50 stars represent the 50 states."



Airman 1st Class Cheryl Pinto
355th Services Squadron

"When the flag is no longer fit for display it should be burned in a dignified manner."



1st Lt. Sarah Maile
355th Component Repair Squadron
"Congressman Francis Hopkinson seems most likely to have designed the U.S. flag."



Tech. Sgt. Andrew Jewell
362nd Training Squadron
"Red represents hardiness and valor, white signifies purity and innocence and blue stands for vigilance, perseverance and justice."



Photos by 2nd Lt. Charles Hodges

Thirteen officers tried out for the Special Tactics career field June 23 to 28 at Hurlburt Field, Florida, among them was Capt. Jason Self, 355th Civil Engineer Squadron.

Engineer kicks 'butt' at CCT tryouts

By Staff Sgt. J. Elaine Hunnicutt
355th Wing Public Affairs

Crawling through a drainage pipe filled of the way up with murky sewer water while carrying a 50 pound rucksack soaking wet for half the day may not sound like fun for most people. This is not something most would subject themselves to voluntarily, but for one civil engineer it was a long awaited challenge that he accepted with a smile.

His impeccable running ability couldn't help him face this particular challenge. He knew the week was going to be difficult and being the smallest competitor, weighing in at 150 pounds and standing 5 foot 9 inches, he trained hard and prepared himself thoroughly. "I just told my self this sucks, but it's gonna be a good suck I pushed on telling myself that over and over again," said Capt. Jason Self, 355th Civil Engineer Squadron.

He was one of six people accepted as a special tactics officer selectee June 28 after six grueling days of mental and physical challenges at Hurlbert Field, Florida.

Self achieved a goal he has been dreaming of since ROTC five years ago and he has been seriously working toward for more than eight months.

Self said tryouts were not easy. "The most difficult part of tryouts was seeing guys we had worked side-by-side with not make the cut," he said.

His selection only marks the beginning of a two-year training commitment. Self will attend air traffic control school, airborne, survival-evasion and resistance training, combat

diver school, freefall, combat-control school, and advanced skills training.

Self's training for this challenge included a regimented workout of running, swimming and weightlifting almost every day. He was able to maintain this disciplined workout thanks to his motto "get your mind right and your 'ass' will follow," joked Self. "Those hard months of training paid off."

Self contributes his accomplishment to the support he has received from his friends and superiors.

"I'm tremendously proud of Capt. Self; he epitomizes the terms dedication and determination," said Lt. Col. Theresa Carter, 355th CES commander. After watching him in action this past year, I know he will excel as a special tactics officer."

"Special tactics officers are a special breed ... they couple intelligence and physical prowess with a psychological capacity few others can match ... Capt. Self epitomizes all of those attributes," said Col. Francis Hendricks, 355th Support Group commander.

Hendricks said Self is a "beacon" for others to follow in pursuit of their dreams. "He has proven that if you want to be something and are willing to work hard for it ... you can achieve it."

"I couldn't have accomplished what I have without 1st Lt. Tim Baumgartner; he ran with me, helped me become a stronger swimmer and was always there pushing and supporting me," said Self. "He was at the pool every morning at 5:30 a.m. ... that's a friend."

Baumgartner, a fellow distance runner in college, was there with him all the way through.

"I remember the long training days, and I know how much it helps to have someone along side you, not only to push you along, but to know they are going through the same physical and emotional trials as yourself." "I also suggested he get Speedos and shave his legs to increase his speed ... he didn't take my advice on the shaving part, but he seems to have done alright for himself."

"I was very impressed with Jason's dedication ... he had a lot going on in his life that most people didn't realize and it takes a special person to block it all out and focus 110% to achieve this kind of goal," he continued.

There are only about 60 special tactics officers in the Air Force Special Operations Command and approximately 300 enlisted.

The Purdue graduate currently is responsible for approximately \$8 million worth of construction projects here at D-M, as the 355th CES Construction Execution chief, but as a Combat Control Officer his mission will be far different than anything he has experienced thus far. The primary purpose for these troops is to infiltrate airfields/drop zones by the most expedient means available, clear them of enemy and obstacles and provide air traffic control support for the invading forces.

"Special tactics provides a unique capability and deploy with air and ground forces in direct action, foreign internal defense, humanitarian assistance and special reconnaissance missions," said Self.

"I wanted to do this because it's an opportunity to experience something very few people get to. The physical requirements and diversity are very appealing to me; ... you are given a tool box full of skills and the opportunity to use those skills – every day is different," he said.



Capt. Jason Self, 355th Civil Engineer Squadron, struggles to complete a rucksack march carrying two 50-pound gas containers filled with water.

Airmen aim high, score

The following individuals scored 90 percent or better on their career development course exam in the month of July.

Tech. Sgt. Troy Jennings, 43rd Electronic Combat Squadron; Staff Sgt. Richard Davenport, Senior Airman Brian Mans, and Airman Basic Rodolfo Mendoza, 355th Equipment Maintenance Squadron; Senior Airman Catina Hartwellkinnick, and Airman 1st Class Kelly Evans, 354th Fighter Squadron; Airman 1st Class Jimmy Ardis, 357th Fighter Squadron; Senior Airman Marlon Zurita, 358th Fighter Squadron; Staff Sgt. Gregory Parker, Airman 1st Class Steven Carter, Airman 1st Class Sara Rought, Airman James Klusener, and Airman Rebecca Corcoran, 12th Air Force; Airman Nicholas Reali, 355th Communication Squadron; Airman 1st Class Anothony Riley, 355th Security Forces Squadron; and Senior Airman Kelvin Boone, 355th Supply Squadron. (Courtesy 355th Mission Support Squadron)

Next generation Air Force ...



Staff Sgt. Jim Steele

Capt. William Poe (left), 42nd Airborne Command and the Control Squadron, briefs Civil Air Patrol cadets on the mission of the 42nd ACCS and the EC-130E's capabilities. More than 90 cadets and 15 senior members participated in an encampment here June 30 through July 8.

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Officials warn "Team D-M" to maintain awareness

By Tech. Sgt. B. Coors-Davidson
355th Wing Public Affairs

The Craycroft gate had to be closed July 2, leaving many Davis Monthan people with a difficult commute home, when a suspicious item was discovered at the visitor's center.

The item was a large gym bag that was found under chairs in the waiting area by a base visitor. The visitor reported it to 355th Security Forces member Airman 1st Class Daniel Burhans at about 3:45 p.m., just before rush hour began.

After determining that no one at the center had any knowledge of the gym bag, Burhans reported the suspicious item to the law enforcement desk. Security Forces immediately cordoned off the area, closing the main gate and establishing a safe area from the intersection of Craycroft and Golfinks Roads to the Intersection of Craycroft and Arizola.

Security forces also notified the Tucson Police Department, who assisted in traffic control near the base.

While attempting to contain the situation and keep people out of harm's way, it took three security forces members to manage traffic at the Arizola intersection as the duty day ended and commuters found the front gate closed.

Many drivers exhibited "road rage" toward the SFS airmen while others were inattentive in their driving or tried to disregard SFS instructions.

"As members of the D-M community, we enjoy an unusually safe living and working environment and we all contribute to making it so," said Maj. Chris Bargery, 355th SFS commander. "Dealing with suspicious packages and other situations are stressful for security forces, the fire department and EOD. Public cooperation during such incidents and following the directions of security forces members is paramount."

A team from the 355th Explosive Ordnance Disposal Flight responded to the scene to evaluate the situation, and determined that the best and safest course of action would be to use their MK-6A robot to drag the suspect item from the building into the back visitor's center parking lot.

Once the bag was a safe distance from the building and all non-essential personnel were out of the area, the team used a high-pressure water cannon to open it with near surgical precision.

The bag was found to contain clothing and personal items belonging to a civilian employee of a base contractor. How it ended up in the visitor's center is under investigation.

"We were fortunate this time, and all D-M people need to be alert to their surroundings for anything that is out of place," said Col. Francis Hendricks, on-

scene commander for the incident.

"Equally important is that people keep track of their belongings and not leave items unattended."

This is the sixth such suspicious package this year, and the third in the past two weeks.

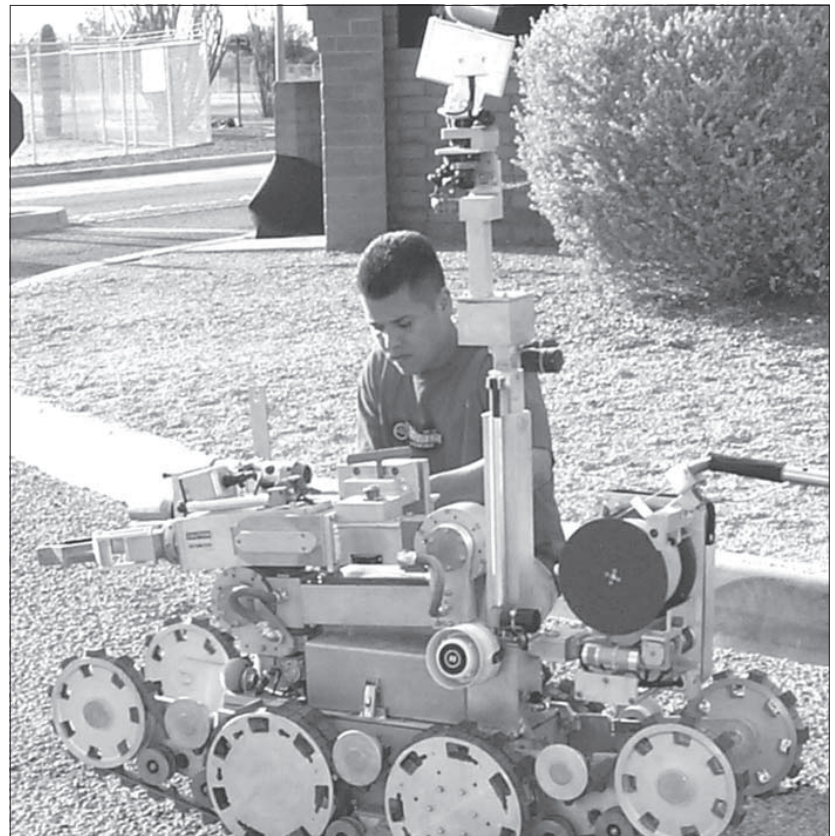
"As a reminder to all D-M people, as of June 22, we have implemented Threatcon Alpha," said 1st

Lt. William Ferguson, 355th Wing contingency branch chief. "Threatcon Alpha is defined as a general warning of possible terrorist activity, the nature and extent of which is unpredictable."

Due to the heightened terrorist activity in the world, DM has increased the Installation Security Posture and the Random Antiterrorism Measure Program for the base.

"All D-M people need to be alert to their surroundings for anything that is out of place ...

— Col. Francis Hendricks
355th Support Group commander



Photos by Tech. Sgt. B. Coors-Davidson

Senior Airman Israel Delgado, 355th Explosive Ordnance Disposal Flight technician, secures the MK-6A robot after rendering a suspicious package safe at the visitor's center.

"All base personnel must remain aware of possible future threat situations and take necessary actions to deter acts of aggression toward personnel or operations," Ferguson said. "Commanders and unit personnel at all levels must continue to stress vigilance and reporting to their personnel."

In addition, all military members should educate their family members of actions to protect themselves.

"Do not become complacent," Ferguson said. "Be aware of your surroundings, to include activity both on and off duty."

Suspicious activity should be immediately reported to the Office of Special Investigation or 355th Security Forces at 8-4444, 3200 or 6947.



(Left) Capt. Alan Fiel, 355th Security Forces operations officer, and Maj. Chris Bargery, 355th SFS commander, assess the situation as SFS people respond to a suspicious package at the visitor's center.

Tuskegee Airman flies again

LANGLEY AIR FORCE BASE, Va. (ACCNS) — Sixty years after a Tuskegee Airman helped make history working on World War II aircraft, he received a chance to fly in an F-15 at Tyndall Air Force Base, Fla.

Retired Lt. Col. Francis Horne was a radio repairman for AT-6 trainers during the war. He said he flew in AT-6s but never thought he'd be flying in one of today's fighters.

Maj. Williams Mills, a B-1 pilot and president of the Tuskegee Airmen Tidewater Chapter, who helped coordinate the event, said it's awesome for an African-American Air Force aviator to get the chance to meet someone like Horne.

"It's incredible to touch history," he said. "We read about these guys, so to be able to talk to them and to spend time with them is a great opportunity. It keeps the legacy alive."

Mills said a lot of people don't

know about the struggle the Tuskegee Airmen went through to prove they could fly and maintain top-of-the-line fighters. They made it possible for others to do so, such as Capt. Adrian Spain, the F-15 pilot who flew Horne on his orientation flight.

When he was asked to fly a Tuskegee Airman, Spain said, he replied, "Of course I'll take it!"

Spain said he learned about the Tuskegee Airmen in school and through his father, who was also in the Air Force.

"He taught me that the Tuskegee Airmen were the pioneers for African Americans in the Air Force and there's a certain amount of reverence for them," he said. "They not only proved that they could fly and made sacrifices for our country, but they also helped integrate the Air Force."

"The only reason I'm able to fly today is because of what men like (Horne) did 60 years ago," Spain said. "This is a great



Tech Sgt. Jack Braden

Tech. Sgt. Pat Carroll helps retired Lt. Col. Francis Horne strap into a practice ejection seat for training before his F-15 orientation flight.

opportunity for me, the Air Force and him — especially getting the chance to fly after so many years of not being able to."

After landing Horne said, "If I would have died this very moment I would go away smiling. I

don't think I could ever reach this height again."

Orientation flights are provided for leaders who have opportunities to tell large groups of people about their experiences with today's Air Force.



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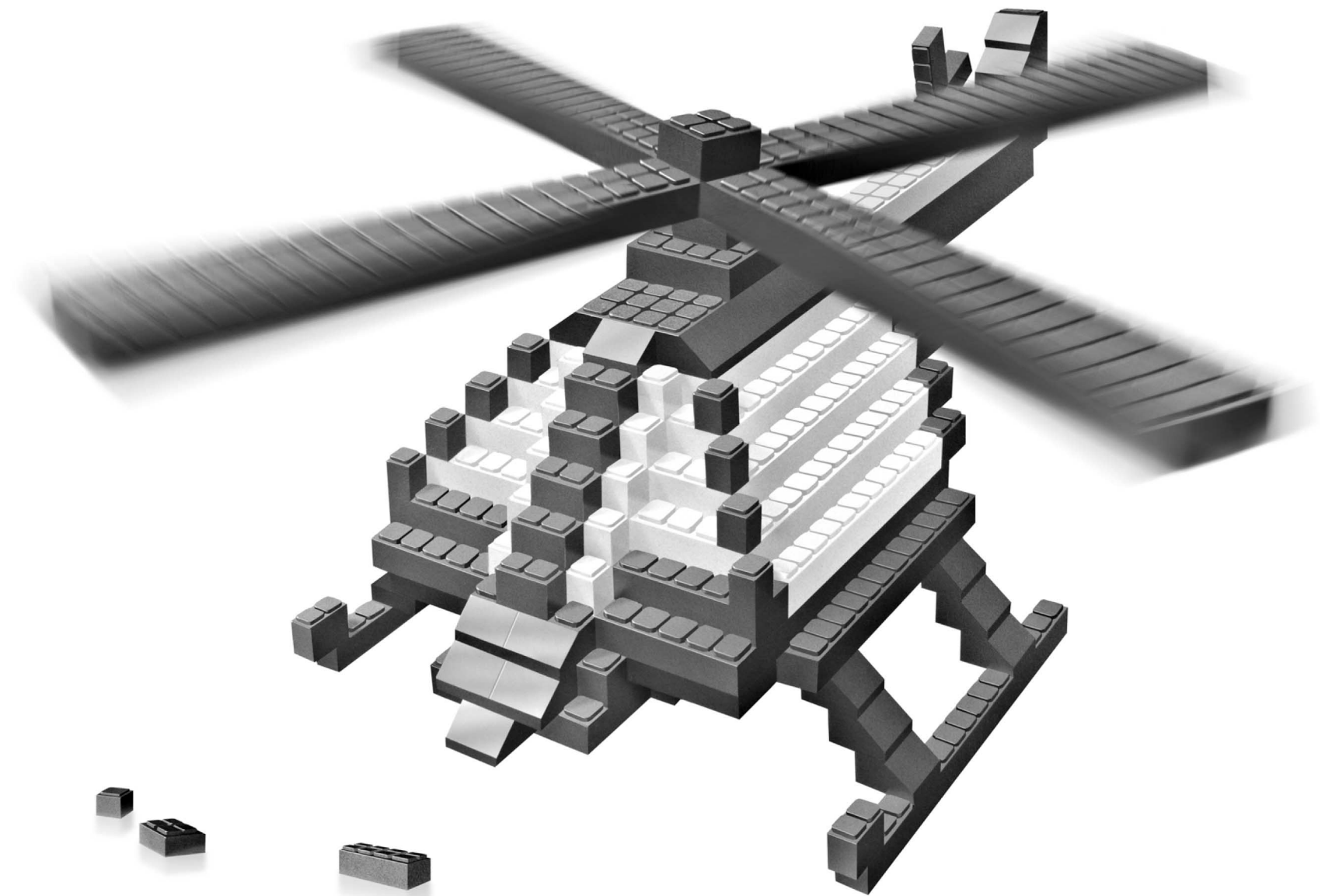
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Reasons to stay are numerous, personal

By Lt Col. Chris Donovan
41st Electronic Combat Squadron
Commander

"Why stay?" or more correctly stated, "Why stay in the military?" There are probably as many reasons for coming in, and staying in the Air Force, as there are Air Force members.

"Why stay in?" is something we all have to ask ourselves at some point in our careers.

This question comes to some as each re-enlistment comes around.

For others, it comes later after a long Active Duty Service Commitment is served, but the bottom line is, it comes. I cannot speak for everyone, but I can talk about why I stay and hopefully those reading this can take something away for themselves.

I stay because being in the Air Force defines who I am. Now I must pause here, and say that if I wasn't in the Air Force I would still be me, but my potential to be more would be missing. I'll explain.

Prior to joining the Air Force, I graduated from college, took a job running a retail business, had 20 or so employees, vehicles, buildings, inventory, and did about \$4 million in annual sales, a very good salary. Some might say that sounds pretty good. But to me, something was missing.

I saw myself doing the same thing, year after year, where the only thing changing would be my age.

So, I joined the Air Force, hoping to find something more. I was enlisted for a while, and then reached for more by taking a job in an area I knew nothing about. I was looking for something more, a challenge, and I found it. My training was great, my first assignment was great, and I was a happy



Airman 1st Class Maryann Walker

Lt. Col Chris Donovan meets with Senior Airman Scott Himel in his office at the 41st Electronic Combat Squadron.

guy. I was feeling so much on a roll, that I applied for Officer Training School and got selected, another challenge. Going from my enlisted career, as a staff sergeant to OTS, then flying, and the many assignments over the last 20-plus years, I must admit I have been challenged.

With all these challenges one thing has stayed constant for me. That is I always stood up to the challenges.

OK you say, you've been challenged, big deal, so what? The Air Force always recognized me for my efforts and that gave me a sense of pride for my accomplishments. Whether it came as verbal praise, in the form of a written award or promotion, or that sought after job I wanted, it was always there.

I didn't always get that before I joined the Air Force and that was a non-motivator for me. In all honesty, the lack of recognition for my efforts was one of the biggest reasons I started looking for

something else two decades ago.

Working through all the challenges put before me and with all the recognition for my efforts, I've become something more than a guy managing a retail business. I have traveled to 16 different countries. I have seen things, and have been places, that others just read about in school. To me, that is a big deal.

When I was home for my 20-year high school reunion, a few years back, it really hit me. Out of 235 graduated seniors, about 10 percent or less moved out across the country, but I was the only one to go into the military. When my classmates started asking me questions about what I do, where I've been, was I in this conflict or that? etc.. I started feeling a tremendous amount of pride in myself, about what I do, and my accomplishments in the Air Force.

That single event, the reunion, had me re-living all my achievements and remembering the recognition for them over the

course of my career. At that moment, being an Air Force member meant more to me than any other time in my life, to date. It was a "Grinch" moment. Instead of my heart growing that day, it was my pride.

We work day in and day out constantly surrounded by military members and civilians all with experiences very similar to our own.

In this environment, it is very easy to lose the understanding of just how special and unique each and every one of us is. We need to be proud of that.

So, why stay? You might not have your reasons yet, but it's an easy question for me to answer. I stay because I'm proud of what I do, I'm proud of the people I work with, I love the travel, and most importantly I'm proud of how the Air Force has challenged me over the years and continues to challenge me so I can become something more tomorrow than I am today.

Protect yourself against identity theft

By Capt. Matthew Cassell
355th Wing Legal Office

Identity theft is the process of stealing a person's personal information and using that information to steal merchandise and services. There are several common ways identity thieves work. They use your name,

date of birth, and social-security number to open a new cellular phone, banking, or credit card account and use the accounts. When they don't pay the bills, the delinquent accounts are reported on your credit report. Identity thieves will also use a thrown away credit statement and personal information to change the address on your credit card so

that the bills go to another address; then, they will run up the bill on the card, and you won't know because you aren't getting the bill. Finally, some of the more daring thieves will steal your wallet or purse and then call you, posing as a sympathetic financial insti-

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Identity theft

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tution employee and asking you to verify your account number, PIN number, and other personal information. Then, armed with this information, the thief will clean you out. All of these are classic methods used by identity thieves, and they all catch you unaware. Identity theft is a growing problem in the U.S. (about 40,000 cases each year, and rising) due to advances in information technology and the transfer of personal information via the internet, but even more for military members, as career officers and NCOs tend to have very good credit histories, which are appealing to thieves.

Fortunately, victims of identity theft are not normally financially liable for the debts on their bills. This is not true, however, if you use a debit card to make a purchase over the internet, because the Fair Credit Billing Act allows liability limits on credit card purchases (usually about \$50), while no such limits apply to debit cards. As a result, if you disagree with a charge made to your debit card, the money from your account that was used to make the disputed purchase stays with the merchant instead of in your account where it belongs. With credit cards, the payment is suspended until an investigation is completed. So with the one exception of using a debit card for online purchases, usually there is little to no financial liability to identity theft. However, there are often legal bills associated with repairing a credit report. This is on top of the personal embarrassment and inconvenience of having to take time to review your credit rating and check old financial statements. Even so, the entry of derogatory credit information into a person's report can often linger and lower your credit rating.

While identity theft is a serious problem, it is one that is easily avoidable if you take

proper precautions to safeguard your own personal information and stay aware of both your credit rating and each of your individual accounts' statuses. First and foremost, safeguard your personal information, especially your social security number—never give this number over the phone or the internet and do not put this number on any of your checks. Whenever you make a transaction with a credit card or debit card, watch the sales clerks closely, because a new practice among identity thieves is to swipe your card twice, once for the transaction you are making and once so that they can get your personal information. Also, make a regular, meticulous check of each of your credit and banking accounts, and if there are any discrepancies, immediately call the financial institution. If any of your bills have not arrived, be sure to follow up with the applicable creditor to find out what happened, because the bill may be going to a different address due to identity theft. You can also call (888) 5-OPTOUT (567-8688) to have your name removed from mailing lists for credit card offers and to stop credit agencies from releasing your name to merchants. It is also a great idea to obtain a credit report every year from one of the three major credit bureaus to make sure all your information is correct and that no identity theft has occurred. These agencies are Equifax (www.equifax.com; (800) 525-6285), Experian (www.experian.com; (888) 397-3742), and Trans Union (www.tuc.com; (800) 680-7289), and a report usually costs around \$10. These steps will likely stop any identity theft in its tracks.

If, however, you are the victim of identity fraud, there are certain actions you can take to minimize the damage that can be done to your accounts and your credit rating. There are three things you should immediately do

if you are the victim of identity fraud. The first is to contact the fraud department of each of the three major credit bureaus, Equifax, Experian, and Trans Union, each of whose numbers are listed above, to report that your identity has been stolen and request that a fraud alert be placed on your file so that no new credit can be obtained without your approval. You should also ask the bureaus for a copy of your credit report, because you are allowed a free copy if your report is inaccurate because of fraud. The second is to close any fraudulently accessed accounts and place new passwords on existing accounts, and be sure to follow this action up in writing to the financial institution. The third is to file a report with your local police or the police in the jurisdiction where the identity theft took place; be sure to keep a copy of this report for your records. These three steps will allow you to avoid any financial responsibility and minimize the personal hassles associated with identity fraud. You should also be sure to never agree to pay any portion of a fraudulent debt, because this will cause the fraudulent balance to remain on your record. You may also file a complaint with the Federal Trade Commission and receive information from the FTC by calling the FTC's Identity Theft Hotline at (877) ID-THEFT (438-4338). You can also contact the FTC by mail at 600 Pennsylvania Avenue, NW, Washington, D.C. 20580, or via the internet at www.consumer.gov/idtheft.

If you have any further questions, come into the 355 WG/JA office in Building 2300 during normal legal assistance hours to make sure you are exercising your rights as much as possible. These hours are Mondays and Wednesdays from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m., and Fridays from 8 to 10 a.m. The legal office phone number is 8-5242.

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Skin cancer now most common type in United States

Skin cancer is one of the fastest growing cancers in the United States. Arizona is among the highest in the world for diagnosed skin cancer. Many believe this can be blamed on increased sun exposure and a decreased ozone layer. Skin cancer is the most common type of cancer in the United States. According to current estimates, 40 to 50 percent of Americans who live to age 65 will have skin cancer at least once. Although anyone can get skin cancer, the risk is greatest for people who have fair skin that freckles easily—often those with red or blond hair and blue or light-colored eyes. Skin cancer can easily be prevented by using some simple precautions.

Use sunscreens, cover up with long sleeved shirts and hats and keep your skin healthy by drinking plenty of water. Don't forget to check your skin all over monthly for changes.

Sunscreens can reduce your risk of premature aging, skin cancer, and sometimes, it will allow for some repair of already damaged skin. If you plan on being in the sun for more than 20 minutes, you should use sunscreen. In Arizona even a short amount of time spent driving to and from work requires sunscreen! Many people save their sunscreen use for sunny, summer days. However, during the winter, the sun can still cause sunburns. The reflection rate of sun's ultraviolet rays off the snow can be as high as 80 percent. And it's true that you can still get burned on a cloudy day—UV rays still pass

Resources

Contact the 355th Medical Group to speak to your nurse or to make an appointment to see your PCM, if you feel you may need medical assistance.

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through cloud cover. Dermatologists strongly recommend a sunscreen with an SPF (sun protection factor) of 15 or greater year round. Sunscreens should be applied to dry skin 15 to 30 minutes before going outside. Coat your skin liberally and pay particular attention to face, hands, arms, and ears. You should also use a lip balm containing a sunscreen of SPF 15 or higher. Even most makeup bases contain a sunscreen.

What is SPF anyway? SPF is the amount of time needed to produce sunburn on protected skin verses the amount of time needed to burn unprotected skin. In other

words, if you normally notice yourself turning red after 10 minutes in the sun, an SPF 15 would mean you would be protected for a total of 150 minutes. Keep in mind that all sunscreens need to be reapplied after swimming and heavy perspiring. Even water-resistant sunscreens can lose their effectiveness after 80 minutes in the water. Sunscreens can also rub off, so if you have towel dried be sure to reapply sunscreen in order to ensure continued protection.

Using a broad-spectrum sunscreen is also recommended.

These sunscreens will buffer both ultra violet alpha and ultra violet beta rays. UVB rays are the sun's burning rays. They are the primary cause of sunburns and skin cancers. UVA rays also contribute to burning and skin cancer however; these rays penetrate deeper into the base of the skin. Both types of rays can cause suppression of your immune system, increasing your risk of the development and spread of cancer.

Sunburns and tanning are the skin's response to injury. Tanning occurs when the sun's ultraviolet rays penetrate the skin's inner layer, which causes the skin to produce more melanin as a response to the injury. Chronic exposure to the sun results in a change of the skin's texture causing wrinkling and age spots. Tanning beds, which claim to offer "safe" tanning, emit UVA rays just like the sun causing cataracts, sunburns, skin cancer, and premature aging of the skin.

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Deployed PERSCO troops tackle wartime tasking

Story and photos by Maj. Richard Sater

Air Force Liaison, Press Information Center
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They know all about you before you arrive at Tuzla Air Base, and they'll keep track of you all the time you're on station. You're guaranteed to see them at least twice – once when you arrive, and once when you leave.

"They" are Master Sgt. Fredrick Jones and Airman 1st Class Missy Mantegna (on temporary duty assignment from Davis-Monthan AFB, Ariz.).

They camp out in the airfield passenger terminal, tracking the come-and-go of 401st Expeditionary Air Base Group personnel. They're PERSCO, an office found only in places like Bosnia and Herzegovina, because the acronym stands for "Personnel Support for Contingency Operations" like Joint Forge. This is wartime tasking for personnel specialists.

"Our primary mission is strength accountability to the deployed commander," Jones says. That means keeping track of who's who as well as who's where at all times. A month before you arrive on base, PERSCO receives a package with specific information about you and where you'll fit into the 401st. "We work closely with all major commands and with the home units," Mantegna says. "We make sure the units send the right people."

Once you're in place, the PERSCO folks



Master Sgt. Fredrick Jones reviews paperwork in the Personnel Support for Contingency Operations office at Tuzla Air Base, Bosnia and Herzegovina.

become your point of contact for the routine (re-enlistments, performance reports, awards and decorations, and so on) and the unexpected, such as medical or family-emergency leave. "Even in a contingency, personnel actions still must be accomplished," Jones says. The office also arranges transportation home for you at the end of your deployment.

More than 50 Air Force bases have contributed personnel to the current Air Force rotation in support of Operation Joint Forge. With the 401st unit strength running at approximately 120, PERSCO has its plate full. "We have to know where everyone is – all the time," Jones says. That makes sense in a foreign environment.

"We get to know a lot of people," Mantegna says, "and I never forget a face."

This deployment is her first. She's assigned to the 355th Mission Support Squadron at Davis-Monthan Air Force Base, Ariz. The wartime mission is "a totally new job for me," she says; the most difficult part has been learning the PERSCO computer programs.

For Jones, also assigned to the 355th at Davis-Monthan, the most demanding part of the job is "keeping on top of a very fluid situation," he says. Though he dislikes being away from his family – wife Theresa and son

Donzell – he recognizes the necessity of the mission and he's glad to do his part. "We're over here helping people," he says. "That's good enough for me."

Both Jones and Mantegna express their appreciation for those who are covering for them during their absence from the Davis-Monthan personnel office.

PERSCO is separated from the rest of the 401st EABG only during the duty day.

After hours, Mantegna keeps busy and visible as the vice president of the unit advisory council and the only female on the 401st softball team.

Jones serves on the entertainment committee and counts himself as the softball team's biggest fan.

The office may be isolated but it is certainly not disconnected. "All the action comes through here," Jones says of the passenger terminal. "We get to see everyone who comes in and out."

And that includes you – twice.

(Editor's note: The 401st EABG is part of Task Force Eagle, the American component of the multinational force that is Operation Joint Forge, the ongoing stabilization mission in Bosnia and Herzegovina. The task force was formed in 1995, following the NATO-imposed cease-fire that brought an end to the destructive four-year Balkan conflict.)



Airman 1st Class Missy Mantegna files through personnel records in the PERSCO office.



Airman 1st Class Maryann Walker



Sonoran Spotlight

(Editor's note: Sonoran Spotlight is a weekly feature of the Desert Airman that profiles a member (officer, enlisted or civilian) of the Davis-Monthan Air Force Base Desert Lightning community. Members are nominated by their unit commander or first sergeant.)

Name: Staff Sgt. Cortney Teasley

Organization: 355th Supply Squadron

Duty title: NCO In-Charge, Commander's Support Staff

Hometown: Gillsville, Ga.

Years of service: Six

Why did you join the Air Force: At first, I joined to get started being on my own. Now I plan to make a career of it.

Main responsibilities: Oversee all commander-directed programs in support of the 355th Supply Squadron

Best aspects of your job: Meeting new people just about every day

Career goals: Start some college courses (short term); retire from the Air Force (long term)

Hobbies/outside activities: Football, basketball and powerlifting

What do you like best about D-M: The weather

What has been your best assignment; why: D-M has been my only assignment; I was re-trained from maintenance (fuel systems) in 1997 and came back to D-M after tech school

Who inspires you; why: Master Sgt. Budell Willis, an in-service recruiter assigned to the 305th Rescue Squadron; even though it is physically impossible for him, he strives to get to my level of strength in weightlifting.



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Korean War Remembered



[Editor's note: As America recognizes its veterans (through the next two years) to commemorate the 50th anniversary of the Korean War, the *Desert Airman* is chronicling the significant events.] The following significant Air Force events occurred during this week in 1951:

July 14

In one of the more spectacular night strikes of the war, a single B-26 of the 452nd Bombardment Group attacked two enemy convoys north of Sinanju in the early morning hours, claiming 68 destroyed or damaged vehicles.

Vet remembers Korean War during symposium

By Tech. Sgt. Barb Lavigne
15th Air Base Wing Public Affairs

Hundreds of U.S. and international participants gathered June 26 to 28 for the U.S. Air Force Korean War Symposium commemorating the 50th anniversary of the Korean War.

The Pacific Air Forces-sponsored event included U.S. and international veterans, their spouses, active-duty military members and historians.

The event featured many veterans recounting their Korean War experience.

Retired Maj. Gen. Philip Conely was one of the veterans who took part in the symposium.

At 17, Conely begged his dad to let him enlist in the Air Force during World War II, but that was not to be.

By the time the Korean War began, Conely said he was ready to fight for his country.

He chose the Navy and graduated from the Naval Academy in June 1950.

Because of the demobilization the military experienced after World War II, the Navy did not need pilots.

Thirty-five percent of his graduating class elected to fly for the Air Force, Conely said.

He went through the rigors of flight training at Randolph Air Force Base, Texas, where he learned to fly in the T-6 Mosquito.

"Training was tough," he said. "About half of the men from my academy class washed out of flight training. When it came time to graduate, all my buddies were assigned to fly F-86s while I was assigned the T-6. I was pretty disappointed at the time, but I was happy to be able to serve my country. I ended up getting a lot of satisfaction from those missions in Korea."

Conely served at a base called K-6 located about 30 miles south of Seoul, Korea, from February through November 1952.

In the dead of the Korean winter, Conely arrived with just fatigues and no winter gear.

"A medical officer gave me a winter flight suit — a blue suit made out of nylon," he said. "If the aircraft would've crashed and burned that suit would've melted on me. If I were to crash and make it out alive, I didn't know of any blue trees to camouflage me. But overall, I felt I was in good shape when I arrived."

"There were 55-gallon drums used as heaters and Quonset huts to live in. Those were far

better conditions than those who came before me."

It did not take Conely long before his T-6 pilot training was put to work.

"The Mosquito pilots were gung-ho about the job they were assigned to do," Conely said. "We were forward air controllers sent out to find a target and mark it with a rocket so the fighters could come in and destroy it."

The T-6 Mosquito was used as a gunnery trainer during World War II and modified with rocket rails for the Korean War.

"The airplane seemed to move pretty slow," he said. "I believe I survived by not ever flying in a straight line. I figured if I didn't know where I was going to be in 20 seconds, how would the enemy. We ended up with a lot of bullet holes in that airplane. All the maintenance guys would have to do is patch it with a piece of metal and it was ready to fly again. I have to credit the ruggedness of the airplane with keeping me safe."

Conely retired in 1983 and also served two tours in Vietnam, the first as a major in 1966 and the other as a colonel between 1970 and 1971.

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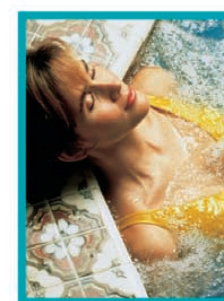
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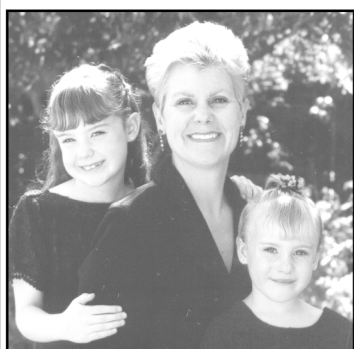
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Action at the lanes

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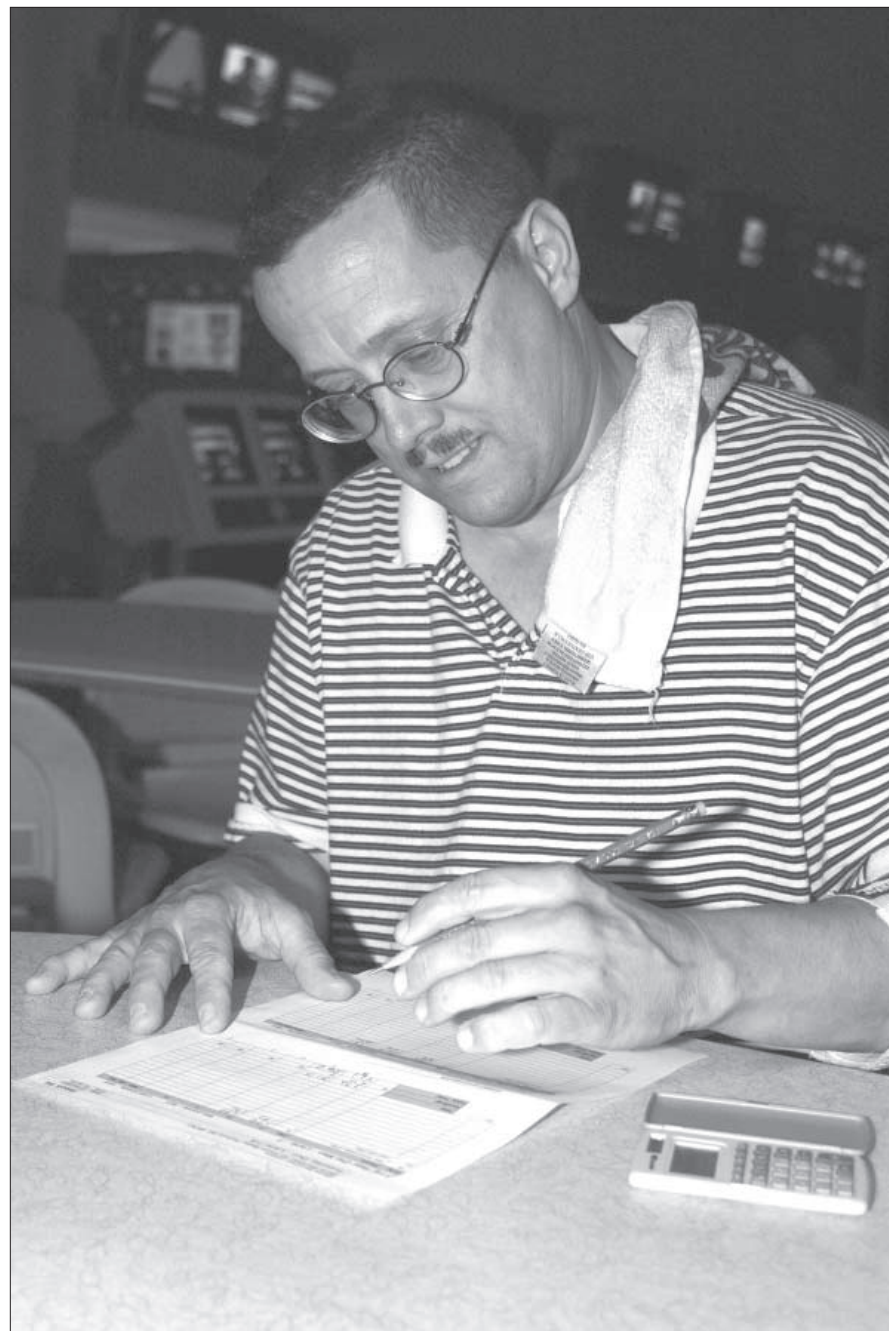
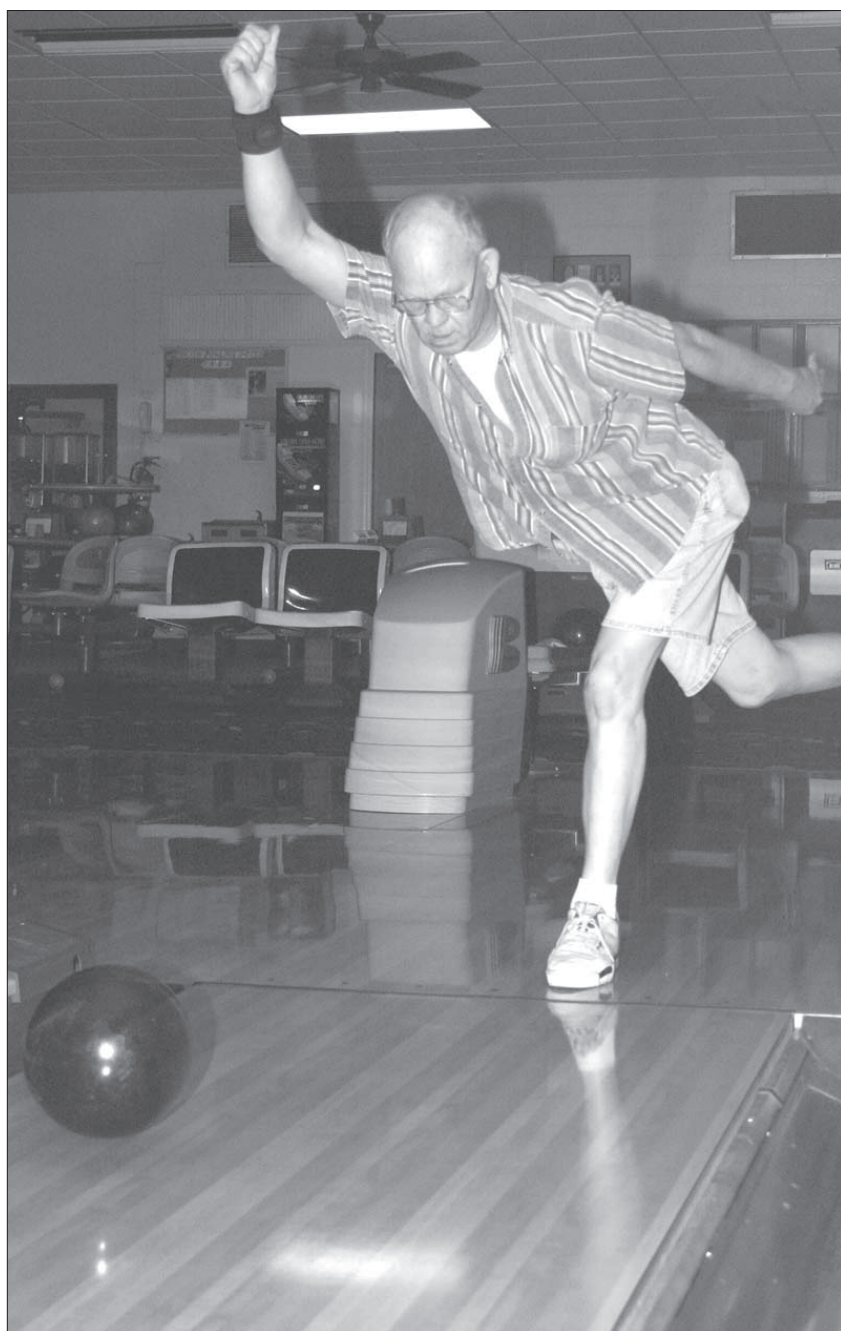
(Left) Billy Davidson shows his form during the Tuesday Duo summer league.

(Bottom left) Bob Puett stretches for a strike during Tuesday Duo action.

(Bottom) Steve "Chili" Willis makes sure the numbers all add up properly before turning in a score sheet.

Several programs are ongoing at D-M Lanes for people interested in working on their bowling skills. Call 8-3461 for more information.

Photos by Staff Sgt. Jim Steele



Sports Shorts

Firecracker 5K Run/Walk

Congratulations to everyone who participated in the Firecracker 5K Run/Walk July 3. The top five finishers were: Michael Charles (20:07; Ken Welch (22:38); Zac Womack (25:12); Rod Schroeder (25:28); and Ginny Sullivan (27:57).

Fitness center tidbits

- Both men's and women's varsity basketball coaches are needed ... call Jay Junsay at 8-3714/4556.

- A Fitness Fundamentals course is set for Aug. 6 to 17 ... some parts of the weightlifting area will be closed from Aug. 13 to 17 for demonstrations ... the Fitness Center staff apologizes in advance for any inconvenience.

- Tryouts for the men's varsity basketball team are at 11 a.m. Sept. 15 at the Fitness Center.

Swim lessons

Youth swim lessons get underway Tuesday for all ages. Sessions meet Tuesday through Saturday mornings through July 28. Cost is \$25 with a pool pass, and \$30 without a pass. Lessons are for children with or without experience. Parents may provide proof of

previous swimming experience to assist in proper placement. One more swim lesson begins this summer, on July 31. Enroll at the outdoor recreation center, Bldg. 4430, or phone 8-3736 for more details.

Pool is open

D-M's swimming pool is open. Individual season passes are \$35, or \$60 for a family (any size). Daily use is \$1.50 for adults, \$1 for children, and \$2 for guests. The pool is open Tuesday through Sunday. Weekday hours are, lap swim, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. (free for active duty; others pay \$1); open swim, 1 to 5 p.m., and family swim, 5 to 6 p.m. Weekend/holiday hours are, open swim, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and family swim, 5 to 6 p.m. Children's lessons start July 17 and 31. Sessions cost \$25 with a season pass, and \$30 without. Water aerobics is Tuesday through Friday, 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Classes are \$2 each, or \$20 for four weeks. Get further information from outdoor recreation at 8-3736.

Youth bowling

D-M youngsters enjoy free and discount bowling all summer at the D-M Lanes. Open bowling is 50 cents a game, 8 a.m. to 7 p.m., Mondays-Saturdays, and kids bowl at no

charge any Monday or Wednesday, 10 a.m. to noon (free and discount bowling excludes shoe rental). Contact the D-M Lanes, pro shop or café at 8-3461.

Registration available

Online registration is now available for runners interested in participating in the 5th Annual Air Force Marathon Sept. 22 at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio. This year, marathon officials have added the capability for Ekiden relay teams and marathon teams to register together. To register, visit the marathon Web page and click on the "register information" button. Payment is by credit card only. A relay or marathon team captain will be required to provide the total team payment on one credit card, and will also need to provide the personal information (name, address, phone, age, weight and e-mail) for all team members. Entrants who provide a valid e-mail address will receive a confirmation e-mail within two weeks of registration. Confirmation cards will be sent through the U.S. Postal Service to those registrants who do not provide a valid e-mail address. The entry deadline is Sept. 5. Registrations received after Aug. 15 may not

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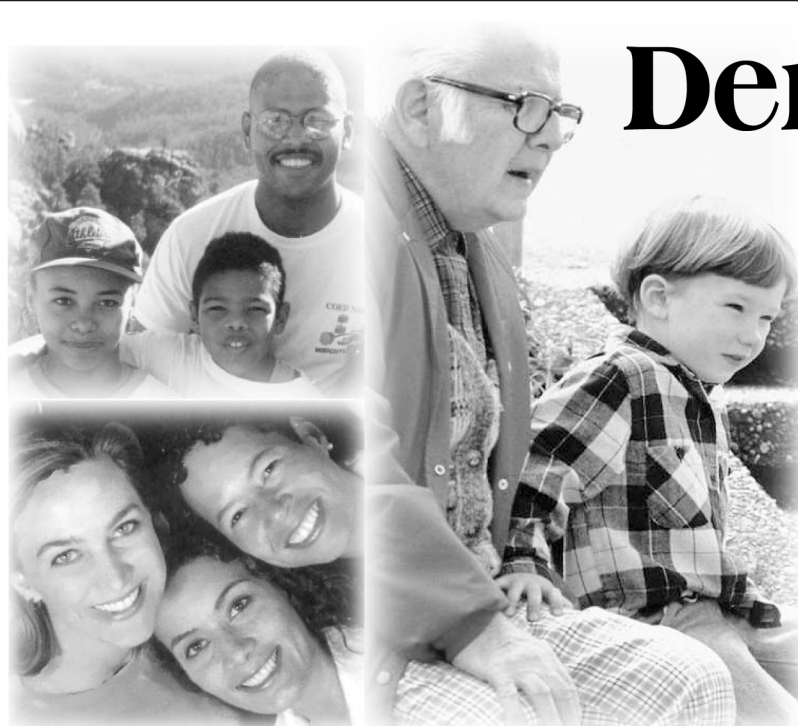


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Scoreboard

Softball

Monday/Wednesday
(As of Wednesday)

| Team | W-L |
|-----------|-----|
| TRS | 3-0 |
| CS | 2-1 |
| 43 ECS #2 | 2-1 |
| OSS | 2-1 |
| 357 FS | 2-1 |
| 41 ECS | 2-1 |
| TRANS | 2-1 |
| SUPS | 2-1 |

| | |
|-------------|-----|
| 25 OWS | 2-1 |
| CRS #2 | 1-2 |
| EMS (AGE) | 1-2 |
| 12 AF #2 | 0-3 |
| CRS #1 | 0-3 |
| 418 US ARMY | 0-3 |

Tuesday/Thursday
(As of Wednesday)

| Team | W-L |
|----------|-----|
| SFS | 2-0 |
| 12 AF #1 | 2-0 |
| CONS/MSS | 2-0 |

| | |
|------------|-----|
| EMS #2 | 2-0 |
| CES #2 | 1-0 |
| CES #1 | 1-1 |
| 42 ACCS #1 | 1-1 |
| AMARC | 1-1 |
| MDG | 1-1 |
| 43 ECS | 0-2 |
| DECA | 0-2 |
| SVS | 0-2 |
| 42 ACCS #2 | 0-2 |
| 358 FS | 0-1 |

Golf

Intramural - Wednesday
(As of Wednesday)

| Team | W-L-Points |
|---------------|--------------|
| SFS | 5-1-31 |
| CRS | 4.5-1.5-20.5 |
| CS | 4-1-18 |
| 41 ECS | 4-2-26 |
| 612 COS | 4-2-21 |
| 12 AF #1 | 3-2-20.5 |
| MSS | 3-3-15 |
| 372 TRS | 2-3-14.5 |
| CPTS | 2-4-12.5 |
| SUPS #2 | 1-5-11.5 |
| Det 2, 67 IOG | 1-5-6 |
| CONS | .5-4.5-4 |

Intramural - Thursday
(As of Thursday)

| Team | W-L-Points |
|---------|------------|
| SUPS #1 | 5-1-27 |
| SVS | 4-1-22.5 |
| CES | 4-2-21.5 |
| TRS | 4-2-21 |
| TRANS | 3.5-2.5-19 |
| MDG | 3-2-20.5 |
| 42 ACCS | 3-2-12.5 |
| LSS | 2-3-13.5 |
| 25 OWS | 2-4-16 |
| 43 ECS | 1-5-14 |
| OSS | .5-3.5-4.5 |
| EMS | 0-0-0 |

Bowling

Tuesday Duo
(Week 3)

| Team | W-L |
|---------------------|-------|
| BB's | 24-6 |
| Team 9 | 20-10 |
| Team 12 | 18-12 |
| Real Old Men | 18-12 |
| Bowling Gods | 18-12 |
| Team 5 | 16-14 |
| Desert Rats | 14-16 |
| God & BB Stompers | 12-18 |
| The Cronies | 12-18 |
| Seven Hundred Ha Ha | 12-18 |
| Team 11 | 10-20 |
| Team 3 | 6-24 |

receive a confirmation. Changes to team composition will not be made after Sept. 12. Call the U.S. Air Force Marathon office at (937) 257-4350 for more information.

Bowl for bucks

Air Combat Command's annual Bowling for Bucks promotion is in full swing. Bowling for Bucks, Pinbusters and Bookbusters give adults and kids a chance to win games, cash and prizes. Bowling for Bucks players get two free games for filling a 10-punch card, and they're eligible for monthly cash and prize drawings and a \$500 grand prize drawing. Pinbusters gives youngsters a free game for completing a five-punch card, and they're eligible for monthly and grand prize

drawings. Get cards at D-M Lanes. Not valid with league and special-event games. Bookbusters, for grades 1 through 12, encourages summer reading. Students get a free game for reading five books from the base library, and are eligible for monthly and grand prize drawings. Cards are issued and validated at the library. ACC's sponsor is MilitaryMoves.com (no federal endorsement intended). Call D-M Lanes at 8-3461, or the library, at 8-4381.

8-Ball tournament

Pool players get together Thursdays, at 6:30 p.m., at the Desert Oasis Club, for the King of the Hill 8-Ball tournament. A weekly entry fee of \$5 goes into a prize fund to be

paid to winners. The fund is paid out weekly on a 100-percent basis. Weekly finalists go on to the Tournament of Champions in July. Get further details from Wendy Decatur at the club, 748-8666.

Golf for less

Summer rates are in effect at the Blanchard Golf Course. Play 18 holes with a cart for \$13; guests pay \$17. Walk the course and pay \$6; guests are \$10. Advance green-fee players can rent carts for only \$7, and unlimited golf with cart costs just \$10, any day after 4 p.m. Seasonal discount prices are valid, 9 a.m. to sunset, seven days a week, through Sept. 30. Find out more at the pro shop, 8-3734.

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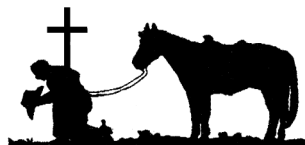
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Chapel events

Desert Dove Chapel Schedule

Saturday: Catholic Mass is at 5 p.m.

Sunday: Catholic Mass is at 7:30 and 10 a.m.

Sunday: Protestant Traditional Service is at 11:15 a.m. at the Hope Chapel.

Sunday: Protestant Contemporary Service is at 8:30 a.m.

Sunday: Protestant Gospel Service is at 11:15 a.m.

Daily: Mass/Communion is at 11:30 a.m.

Protestant schedule

Today: Aim High Bible study is at 7 p.m. at Desert Dove Chapel annex. Call 889-1715.

Saturday: Couples' Bible study is at 7 p.m. Call 749-5550.

Sunday: Contemporary Worship Service is at 8:30 a.m. at Hope Chapel. Sunday school is at 10 a.m. at Desert Dove and Hope Chapels. Traditional Worship Service is at 11:15 a.m. at Desert Dove Chapel annex. Inspirational Gospel Worship Service is at 11:15 a.m. at Hope Chapel.

Tuesday: Ladies Bible study is from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., and 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at Desert Dove Chapel. Singles Bible study is at 7:30 p.m. in Building 3220. Bible Study for moms is from 6:30 to 8 p.m. at Desert Dove Chapel.

Wednesday: Mid-week Bible study is at noon at Desert Dove Chapel. Promise Keepers Bible study is at 11:30 a.m. at the 355th EMS Squadron conference room in Building 4810. Prayer and Teaching Time is at 7 p.m. at Desert Dove Chapel.

Youth Night, for middle and high school groups, is at 7 p.m. at Desert Dove Chapel. Angel Bible study and choir for elementary groups is at 7 p.m. in the Desert Dove Chapel classrooms.

Catholic schedule

Saturday: Mass is at 5 p.m. at Desert Dove Chapel. Sacrament of Reconciliation is 4 to 5 p.m. at St. Joseph's Church. Baptisms are the first Saturday of each month at 4 p.m. at the Desert Dove Chapel.

Sunday: Mass is at 7:30 and 10 a.m. and Sacrament of Reconciliation is 9:15 to 9:45 a.m. at Desert Dove Chapel.

Monday through Friday: Rosary is at 11:10 a.m. and Mass or communion service is at 11:30 a.m. at Hope Chapel.

Baptism: Baptism classes are the Tuesday before the first Sunday of each month at 6 p.m. at the Hope Chapel.

Wednesday: Rite for Christian Initiation is from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at Desert Dove Chapel.

Islamic schedule

Today: Prayer service is from noon to 2 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m. in Building 3220, third floor.

Marriage Builders

Register now for the next Marriage Builders class. It begins Aug. 17 and meets each Friday through Sept. 21 from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Desert Dove Chapel.

This six-week class will prepare you for marriage, or improve your current marriage. Topics include "Keeping the Romance," "Personality Differences," "Conflict & Communication," "Sexual Differences," and "Financial Differences."

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Bring your spouse or come alone. Call Chaplain (Capt.) Randall Groves 8-4296 for more information.

Family support

Monday: Resume workshop, 8 to 10 a.m., Building 3200, Room 266.

Tuesday: Right Start, 8 a.m. to noon, Building 3200, Room 266/267; Time for Tots, 9:30 to 10:30 a.m., Desert Dove Chapel; Baby Basics, 1 to 4 p.m., Family Advocacy Building 4220, Second Floor.

Wednesday: Sponsorship Class, 8 to 9 a.m., Building 3200, Room 267; Smooth Move 8 to 11 a.m., Building 3200, Room 267.

Thursday: Lieutenant's Briefing, 9 a.m. to 10 a.m., Family Support Center, Building 3210.

Give Parents a Break

The next "Give Parents a Break" is scheduled for Saturday and July 28 from 2 to 6 p.m. This program offers free childcare to active-duty Air Force parents who need a break from the stresses of parenting.

Families who are eligible for this program include those where a parent is feeling stress due to a military member being deployed, a recent move or unique circumstances or hardship.

Call 8-5690 for more information.

Hearts Apart Day in the Park

Day in the Park will be July 21 from 5 to 7 p.m. You must be enrolled in the program to attend. Call 8-2336 or 8-7111 for more information.

Interviewing Workshop

Attend the interviewing workshop July 23 from 8 to 10 a.m. in Building 3200, Room 266. This workshop is designed to help you prepare for the job interview.

Call 8-5690 to make your reservation.

Right Start/Medical Start

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Right Start will be conducted every Tuesday of each month in Building 3200, Room 266/267 from 8 a.m. to noon. Call the military personnel flight INTRO office at 8-3076 or 8-4478.

Transition Assistance Seminar

A three-day transition assistance seminar is held monthly from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. The next seminar is scheduled July 18 through 20.

The seminar is a joint venture of the Department of Labor, the Department of Veteran's Affairs and the Department of Defense.

All military members and their spouses within 180 of separation or retirement are eligible to attend. Key subjects covered include: Job search and interview techniques, civilian dress and veteran's benefits. The primary focus of this briefing is to prepare departing service members on how to conduct an effective job search in the civilian marketplace.

Reservations must be made by calling the Family Support Center at 8-5690.

On-base clubs

Officers' Club

Today: Club scholarship packages are due today. Patio Steak Night is at 5 p.m.

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Saturday: Prime rib for two, \$22.95.

Sunday: Breakfast buffet, from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. The cost is \$5.95 for adults.

Monday: Club closes at 2 p.m. Barber shop is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Tuesday: Buy five lunches, get one free.

Wednesday: Dinner-for-two specials from 5:30 to 8 p.m.

Thursday: Mongolian BBQ, 5:30 to 8 p.m. The cost is \$8.95 for adults.

Enlisted Club

Today: Club scholarship packages are due today. Prime rib for two, \$18.95. Karaoke at 8 p.m.

Saturday: Club closed. Cabana opens at 1 p.m.

Sunday: Club closed. Cabana opens at 1 p.m.

Monday: Club closed. Cabana opens at 10:30 a.m. Cabana pizza family night.

Tuesday: 2-4-1 steak night from 4:30 to 8 p.m. Bingo is at 6 p.m. Go for the \$25,000 jackpot!

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Thursday: Lunch cancelled today.

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Wednesday: Tops in Blue is July 24 at the Tucson Convention Center beginning at 8 p.m. Call 8-3736.

Thursday: Aqua aerobics, Tuesday through Friday, at 11:30 a.m.; call 8-3736.

Youth Programs

Today: Preteen lock-in begins at 9 p.m. and ends at 7 a.m. tomorrow at the Youth Center.

Saturday: Register for soccer today, call 8-8373.

Monday: Kids bowl free from 10 a.m. to noon at the D-M Lanes.

Tuesday: Preteen/teen fitness night at Youth Center. Trench ball is from 6 to 7 p.m. Call 8-8373.

Wednesday: Preteen Old Tucson Day Camp is from 9 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Call 8-8844.

Thursday: Youth Center preteen/teen 3-on-3 volleyball from 6 to 7 p.m.

Information, Tickets & Travel

Information, Tickets & Travel is now at the Community Center. ITT sells tickets to local tours. Their hours are 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday. Call 8-3700.

Club scholarships

Nomination packages for Air Force Services' Club Scholarship Program are due today. Club members and their families attending or accepted to an accredited college or university are eligible for \$5,000, \$3,000 and \$2,000 cash awards. Packages are available at either club. Completed packages should be taken to the 355th Services Squadron's marketing office, in Bldg. 3510 by 3 p.m. today. Winners are announced in October. Call 8-5950.

Tops in Blue

Tops in Blue will be at the Tucson Convention Center Music Hall July 24 at 8 p.m. The "Magic of Music" is presented by 35 Air Force members in a 90-minute show topped off with an exhilarating finale of "God Bless the USA."

One of this year's performers is D-M vocalist Senior Airman Katherine Palmer from the 42nd Airborne Command and Control Squadron.

Admission is free and open to the public. Free transportation leaves the Desert Lightning Community Center at 7 p.m. and will return immediately following the show. Call the community center at 8-3717 to reserve your seat on the bus.

Stormy's Cyber Café

Stormy's Cyber Café, in the Desert Lightning Community Center, offers something for everyone. There is gourmet coffee, snacks, computer games, pool tables, a large screen TV with the latest movie releases and more.

Stormy's Cyber Café is open seven days a week with the following hours: Monday through Thursday; 6 a.m. to 11 p.m.; Friday; 6 a.m. to 1 a.m.; Saturday; 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Call 8-3717 for more information.

ACC Preteen Lock-In Tonight

Preteens, ages 9 to 12, are invited to the ACC lock-in tonight the begins at 9 p.m. and ends tomorrow 7 a.m. at the Youth Center.

The cost for the entire event is \$12 and reservations are required by calling 8-8844.

Other agencies

Military Kid University

The 355th Medical Group is kicking off Kid's Week with a Military Kid University. On Aug. 4, from 9 a.m. to noon, military kids can learn skills to enhance their ability to

deal with change.

Military kids make frequent moves, change schools, leave friends behind, and cope with parents being absent for TDYs and deployments. Kids ages 8 to 13 are invited to spend a morning learning skills to effectively communicate, deal with anger, cope with bullies, understand gangs and learn kid-related health information.

Participants will receive a certificate and a Military Kid University T-shirt. Enroll your child by calling the Copper Panel at 8-1594 or Family Advocacy at 8-2104.

Native American Heritage Committee

November 2001 will be the second annual observance of Native American Heritage Month on D-M. The D-M Native American Heritage Committee will meet July 23 at 2 p.m. in the military personnel flight, Room 11. During the meeting, officers will be elected and possible observance activities will be discussed. Everyone is welcome to attend. Questions should be directed to Tech. Sgt. Dawn Cooper at 8-4126, or Senior Master Sgt. Jeff Halstead at 8-6017.

Long distance access code changes in July

The long-distance access code for the federal telecommunications system changed July 1. The new access code is 98. Your current FTS pin numbers will be valid with the new code. If you have any questions please call 355th Communications Squadron Telephone Section at 8-7007 or 8-3118.

D-M Thrift Shop closed for summer

The D-M Thrift Shop is closed for the summer. Donations are gladly appreciated and can still be dropped off at the center doors of Building 3220, in the brown shopping carts. Call Blanche at 881-5814 for more information.

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The briefing will be in Building 3200, Room 243. Call 8-3812 for more information.

VEAP-MGIB Conversion

The cut-off for this conversion is Oct 31. If you've ever had a Veterans Education Assistance Program account, whether you have money in it or not, you are eligible to convert over to the Montgomery GI Bill. Attend the briefing on the first and third Thursday of each month. Call 8-4249 for more information.

Maximize MGIB

Maximize your monthly Montgomery GI Bill by adding a maximum of \$600 that will increase monthly entitlements as a full time student. Only personnel who came in the Air Force after July 1, 1985 are eligible for this program. Call 8-4815 for more information.

Airman Education & Commissioning Program

The deadline to submit an AECP commissioning package is Dec. 15 to the Education Center. All courses and tests for applicable program must be completed and/or taken prior to Jan. 15, 2002. Call Phil King at 8-4249 for more information.

Claims Briefing Moves

Claims briefings normally given on Mondays at 3:30 p.m. and Thursdays at 9 a.m. by the Legal Office will be relocating from the Community Center to 355th Wing Plans Conference Room in Building 2300 beginning Monday. Call 8-4912.

Senior NCO Graduation

There will be a Senior NCO Seminar Graduation at the Base Theater July 25 at 1 p.m. There will be a reception immediately following the ceremony at the Enlisted Club at 3:30 p.m. Call Senior Master Sgt. Victor Magnon at 8-3691 for more information.

ROTC selectees

The following individuals have been selected to Reserve Officers' Training Corps so far this year: Staff Sgt. Paula Chittick, Senior Airman Jason Buswell, Airman 1st Class

Michael Kiefer, Staff Sgt. Vondray Sanford, and Staff Sgt. Michael Bielas. Call the education center at 8-3813 to sign up for the monthly commissioning briefing.

Change of command

Maj. John Fredette will assume command of Detachment 3, 67th Information Operations Group from Maj. Jay Bachhuber at 9 a.m. July 20 at the Officers' Club; Col. Raymond Michael, 67th Information Operations Group commander will preside.

Franchise seminar

A free franchising seminar will be held Aug. 3 from 8 to 10 a.m. in Building 3200, Room 266. This seminar is aimed at retiring/separating military members. It explains the steps of obtaining a franchised business.

Reservations are required because seating is limited. Call Jack Bianco at 8-6041 for more information or to make your reservation.

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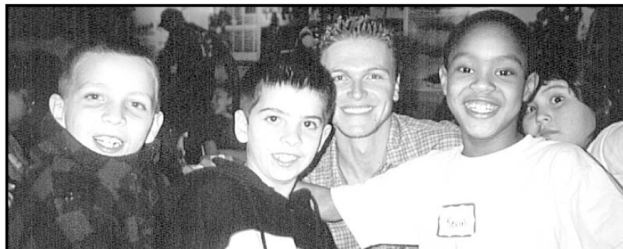
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| Bur Cities & Lost Tribes | 14498 | ANT110 | 3 | TTh | 8:45-11:25 |
| Read Improvment I | 12642 | REA081 | 4 | TWTh | 8:45-11:10 |
| Lunchtime Classes August 6 - September 29 | | | | | |
| Intro to Computers | 12283 | CIS100 | 3 | M-F | 11:40-1:00 |
| Intro to Western Civ. I | 12601 | HIS101 | 3 | M-Th | 11:40-12:55 |
| Supervision | 12410 | MGT122 | 3 | M-Th | 11:40-12:55 |
| Prealgebra | 12413 | MAT086 | 3 | M-Th | 11:40-12:55 |
| Psychology I | 12497 | PSY100A | 3 | M-Th | 11:40-12:55 |
| Writing I | 12557 | WRT101 | 3 | M-Th | 11:40-12:55 |
| Monday, Wednesday early classes August 6 – September 29 | | | | | |
| Financial Accounting | 12234 | ACC101 | 3 | MW | 4:45-7:25 |
| Managerial Accounting | 12236 | ACC102 | 3 | MW | 4:45-7:25 |
| Solar System | 12260 | AST101 | 3 | MW | 4:45-7:25 |
| Microeconomic Princ | 12344 | ECN201 | 3 | MW | 4:45-7:25 |
| Hum Rel in Bus & Ind | 12408 | MGT110 | 3 | MW | 4:45-7:25 |
| Nat. & State Const | 12495 | POS220 | 3 | MW | 4:45-7:25 |
| Am. Sign Lang I | 12568 | SLG101 | 4 | MW | 4:45-9:15 |
| Public Speaking | 12548 | SPE110 | 3 | MW | 4:45-7:25 |
| Writing I | 12561 | WRT101 | 3 | MW | 4:45-7:25 |
| Monday, Wednesday late classes August 6 - September 29 | | | | | |
| Solar System Lab | 12265 | AST101LB | 1 | MW | 7:30-10:10 |
| Legal Enviro of Bus. | 12278 | BUS220 | 3 | MW | 7:30-10:10 |
| Macroeconomic Princ | 12349 | ECN202 | 3 | MW | 7:30-10:10 |
| Intro to Philosophy | 12634 | PHI101 | 3 | MW | 7:30-10:10 |
| Current Social Prob | 12644 | SOC120 | 3 | MW | 7:30-10:10 |
| Public Speaking | 12544 | SPE110 | 3 | MW | 7:30-10:10 |
| Writing II | 12625 | WRT102 | 3 | MW | 7:30-10:10 |
| Writing II | 15066 | WRT102 | 3 | MW | 7:30-10:10 |
| Tuesday, Thursday early classes August 7 - September 29 | | | | | |
| *(SPA 101 also meets Fri) | | | | | |
| Intro to Business | 12272 | BUS100 | 3 | TTh | 4:45-7:25 |
| African-Am. Hist & Peo. | 12377 | HIS150 | 3 | TTh | 4:45-7:25 |
| Western Hum III | 12404 | HUM253 | 3 | TTh | 4:45-7:25 |
| Prealgebra | 12417 | MAT086 | 3 | TTh | 4:45-7:25 |
| Interm Algebra | 12435 | MAT122 | 3 | TTh | 4:45-7:25 |
| Calculus I | 12612 | MAT220 | 5 | TTh | 4:45-9:15 |
| Elem Spanish I | 12532 | SPA101 | 4 | TThF | 4:45-7:10 |
| Bus & Prof Com | 12648 | SPE120 | 3 | TTh | 4:45-7:25 |

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| *(MAT 151 & SPA 201 also meet Fri) | | | | | |
| Rules of Evidence | 12246 | AJS201 | 3 | TTh | 7:30-10:10 |
| Hist. of Indians N.A. | 12248 | ANT148 | 3 | TTh | 7:30-10:10 |
| Hist. of Indians N. A. | 12367 | HIS148 | 3 | TTh | 7:30-10:10 |
| Elementary Algebra | 12426 | MAT092 | 3 | TTh | 7:30-10:10 |
| College Algebra* | 12442 | MAT151 | 4 | TThF | 7:30-9:55 |
| Intro Stud-Eth/Soc Phi | 12483 | PHI130 | 3 | TTh | 7:30-10:10 |
| Intro to Intl. Relations | 13871 | POS120 | 3 | TTh | 7:30-10:10 |
| Interm Spanish I* | 12542 | SPA201 | 4 | TThF | 7:30-9:55 |
| Writing Fundamentals | 12552 | WRT100 | 3 | TTh | 7:30-10:10 |
| Internet classes August 6 - September 29 | | | | | |
| Microeconomic Princ | 12665 | ECN201 | 3 | TBA | TBA |
| Microeconomic Princ | 12668 | ECN202 | 3 | TBA | TBA |
| Intro to Sociology | 12660 | SOC101 | 3 | TBA | TBA |
| Self Paced Class August 7 - September 29 | | | | | |
| Major American Authors | 12654 | LIT265 | 3 | TU | 5:30-8:15 |
| Saturday only classes (8 weeks) August 11 - September 29 | | | | | |
| Art Appreciation | 12257 | ART105 | 3 | Sa | 8:00-2:15 |
| Intro to Speech Comm | 12543 | SPE102 | 3 | Sa | 8:00-2:15 |
| Fri, Sat classes (4 weekends) August 10 - September 1 | | | | | |
| Basic Economics Princ | 12293 | BUS200 | 3 | Fri(5-9) Sa(8am-3:50) | |
| Hist. & Peo of Latin Am I | 12381 | HIS160 | 3 | Fri(5-9) Sa(8am-3:50) | |
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| Hist. of the U.S. II | 12362 | HIS142 | 3 | Fri(5-9) Sa(8am-4) Su(1-4:05) | |
| Writing I | 12565 | WRT101 | 3 | Fri(5-9) Sa(8am-4) Su(1-4:05) | |
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| Intro to Philosophy | 12480 | PHI101 | 3 | Fri(5-9) Sa(8am-4) Su(1-4:05) | |
| Public Speaking | 12551 | SPE110 | 3 | Fri(5-9) Sa(8am-4) Su(1-4:05) | |

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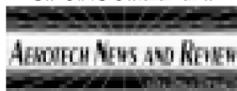
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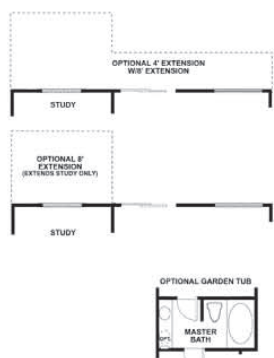


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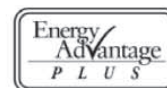
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